

SEC. LANE RESIGNS FROM WILSON'S CABINET

ENGLAND FAVORS MODIFICATION IN EXTRADITION LIST

FRANCE SURPRISED BY LLOYD GEORGE'S CHANGE ON INSISTENCE.

UP TO GERMANY

Allies Wait, French Charge to Deliver Note in Berlin.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Feb. 7.—Premier Lloyd George is reported to favor a substantial modification of the list of Germans whose surrender the allies demand, the *Westminster Gazette* says today.

Baron Von Lersner, head of the German delegation in Paris, has made formal report to the Berlin foreign office according to a German dispatch. The allies are reported to have told him that after proceedings against the Germans named in the present list had been begun, a further list of those required for trial would be presented.

French Charge to Deliver List

Paris, Feb. 7.—Delivery to the German government by the French charge in Berlin of the list of Germans whose extradition is demanded as the proper course to pursue in the existing circumstances, the council of ambassadors decided today.

It is understood that in the discussion of the question today the ambassadors took the view that the entire question is up to Germany and that further steps by the allies should await the action of the German authorities.

The revival by the council of the practice of issuing official communiques is provoked by considerations. It was seen as indicating that there was to be no restriction upon the sources of information of the council's doings.

English Action Surprising

Astonishment has been caused in French circles by a change of attitude on the part of the British government regarding the extradition.

While it was understood that Great Britain was the most insistent of all powers in demanding the trial of former Emperor William and other prominent Germans, information has been received that the British now are showing a tendency to leave the initiative as to further steps in the process of extradition to others.

It was said yesterday that Premier Lloyd George objected, only to the form of the covering note but Baron Birkenhead, lord chancellor of England, is understood to have made it clear the British government favored a radical modification of the list in order that agreement with Germany might be reached.

Premier Millerand declared in the chamber of deputies last evening the allies would not evacuate the left bank of the Rhine until the Germans had fulfilled all the terms of the Versailles treaty.

Would Inferno Kaiser

The Hague, Friday, Feb. 6.—Socialist members of the Dutch parliament are agitating a move to impeach the Emperor William of Germany and restrict his liberty. This step is urged although the party generally approves the government's refusal to surrender Count Hohenzollern.

FINAL CASUALTY LIST SHOWS 293,070 TOTAL

Washington, Feb. 7.—Completion of the record of casualties of the American expeditionary forces in the world war was announced Friday by Adm. Gen. Harris with the issuance of a final revised list of the "old casualties."

Since the review of the American expeditionary forces practically had been completed, it was not to be further additions or corrections were anticipated.

The last names added to the list of killed in action were Private Neels Pedersen, Howard, S. D., and Paul Schmidt, Kalamazoo, Mich., bringing the total casualties to date 293,070.

Killed in action (including 382 at sea), 34,844.

Died of wounds, 13,960.

Died of disease, 23,738.

Died from accident and other causes, 5,024.

Wounded in action (over 85 per cent returning to duty), 215,423.

Missing in action, 3.

War department officials said it was remarkable that the final compilation showed only three men listed as "missing in action."

SIXTY ON STRANDED SHIP ARE RESCUED

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Feb. 6.—Thirty-two passengers and 28 members of the crew of the steamship *Princess Anne* which stranded on a sandbar at Rockaway Point, Thursday night, while bound from Norfolk, Va., to this city, were landed at the Battery by the police boat patrol shortly after the tide turned. Forty-four members of the crew remained aboard the distressed vessel.

Captain Frank Seay, Norfolk, who was injured while navigating the boat through the storm, was among those landed.

Austria Receives Share of Ex-Emperor's Property

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Geneva, Feb. 7.—Austria has received 250,000,000 kronen from the sale of former Emperor Charles' personal property, according to advices from Pragins, where the erstwhile monarch is residing.

Wealth Weds Beauty



Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton.

SAY INADEQUATE WATER PRESSURE IS FIRE HAZARD

FIRE COMMISSION URGES ACTION; DECLARE HYDRANTS ARE NOT INSPECTED.

SIX NEW FIREMEN

Schultz Named Assistant Chief
—Want Detective Added to Police Force.

Steps looking toward immediate elimination of alleged existing fire hazards in the city were taken at a special meeting of the fire and police commissioners at the city hall yesterday. The nature of a series of recommendations to the council. The proposals, which pertain mainly to the condition of hydrants and water pressure, will be presented to councilmen at their bi-weekly session Monday night.

Other recommendations were that the fire chief's salary be fixed at \$2,100 instead of the proposed \$2,000; and that a plain-clothes man be added to the police department.

Six men wrote on and passed the examination for admission to the police force.

The appointment of Charles Schultz as assistant fire chief was confirmed.

The request that the council order an immediate inspection by the water department of all fire hydrants in the city came after it had been pointed out that as far as could be ascertained no general inspection had been made despite the order to this effect, made by the council several weeks ago.

The belief that the work had not been done came because of the fact that Charles Murphy was to have been notified previous to the inspection so he might send along a representative. No notification has been given him. It was brought out.

Hydrants had been given to the city.

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JANESVILLE CAN PROFIT BY FLINT'S EXPERIENCES

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Gazette, believing that much of value could be learned by Janesville from a personal contact with the city of Flint, Mich.—its governing body and its people—sent James F. McCue to that city last week.

Aside from a general outline of its accomplishments, which will be carried in several pieces written in the future, and a bearing on municipal problems was secured which should be of valuable assistance in meeting the situation which will be faced when Janesville comes into the picture.

Normal High School

"Normal pressure is sufficient to supply sprinklers in buildings in the lower part of the city.

No pressure recording instruments are maintained on the system and steps should be taken immediately to remedy this condition so that full knowledge of pumping conditions are on record.

"There are no reliable recording gauges on the system. A gauge was maintained at the water office and removed about a year ago for repairs and has not been replaced. Another gauge is at the pumping station, but records incorrectly.

Pressure is said to be maintained evenly at about 70 pounds at the pumping station and about 60 pounds in the principal mercantile district.

On alarms of fire, pressure is increased about 40 pounds."

The six men who made the firemen's round last night have been serving probationary terms.

Three of them will serve at the West Side station; George Barnett, John O'Leary and Frank Murphy; two at the East Side, Sam Pino and Early Smith; and one at Spring Brook.

Charles Green, Examinations for admission to the police department will be held within two weeks.

Other buildings too numerous to mention, including many high class apartment houses, are being fitted to completion.

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HALF-DAY SESSIONS IN PRIMARY GRADES TO BE TRIED HERE

Over-crowded conditions in the grade schools of the city have brought about adoption of the half day session for the children of the primary grades of the Jefferson school, Supt. H. H. Faust announced today. While the scheme will be tried out in the Jefferson school alone at first, it probably later will be adopted in other schools.

Beginning Wednesday morning the first two grades of the Jefferson school will be combined and assigned to one room," he said. "Those pupils who live near the school will gain work and time of their morning session, continuing until 12 o'clock. The second group of first graders will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 4:30 o'clock. Each group will thus receive three and a half hours instruction instead of the present two and one-half hours in two sessions.

"One room and one set of equipment, desks, etc., will be used by both groups. This will leave another room free to meet the over-crowded condition in the upper grades where at present the enrolments are over 50 students.

"It is planned under the new system to do more intensive work with the pupils and in this way make up for the loss of one hour a day. The teacher who begins at the early session will continue until 2:30 in the afternoon, and the teacher at the afternoon session will begin at 10:30 o'clock making two teachers for a room the greater part of the day, giving more individual instruction.

"In addition, the kindergarten teacher will take groups of pupils in both sessions, giving them instruction in music, drawing and hand-work. The kindergarten attendance is small enough that this can be done by the teachers.

Other plans for relieving congestion have been suggested to the board but it was thought best to adopt Supt. Faust's plan which possesses the advantages of immediate operation, no increased cost for equipment, and indefinite expandability to meet the needs of the school as the community grows and buildings are built.

The board of education wishes the parents to make such suggestions as would aid the situation.

Edgerston News

By Gazette Correspondent.

Edgerston, Feb. 7.—Frank Bowen, who has been attending the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., has come to Wisconsin to finish his course at the University at Madison. Mr. Bowen married, Miss Evelyn Cushing of this city, about a year ago.

Mr. C. Sorenson has sold his house on Lincoln street to the Hall sisters. Mrs. Charles Murphy has been called to Brooklyn on account of Miss Loretta Norton. Mrs. Murphy came home last night, but returned again to Brooklyn today.

Miss Madge Robinson, who has been ill for a couple of weeks, is now able to sit up a little while at a time.

Sofus Jacobson is ill with tonsitis. Mrs. J. F. Miller entertained women at a merrily go-round yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. P. P. Pullen is ill at her home on Second street.

E. M. Patterson has purchased the Lees house on North First street.

Edward Bellman and Mrs. Arthur Duke entertained 15 friends at a card party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Dager is ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. John Tomlin returned Thursday evening from Janesville where she had made a short visit with friends.

Miss Madge Tomlin is confined to her home on account of illness.

Oscar Brunzell has purchased a farm from Misses Agnes and Florence Patchin is confined to his home with tonsitis.

Miss Ruth Chase has returned from Brooklyn where she has been on a pneumonia case for the past two weeks.

Mr. Walter Garry was a Janesville visitor today.

E. P. Peirsall is ill in a hospital in Chicago.

Churches.—Congregational: Regular church school at 10. A class for everybody. Preaching service at 11. Subject of "Jesus Christ Past the Truth." Junior Edgerston at 3. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:30.

Methodist: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject of the sermon, "The Wasted Ointment." Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Methodist will speak Sunday.

Free Methodist: Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11. Class meetings at 12. Young Peoples' Prayer and Praise service 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to any and all of these services.

Christian Science: Services in Commercial club rooms every Sunday at 10:45. Lesson subject next Sunday, "Split." Wednesday evening meetings for the month of February will be held at the home of Lewis Edwards.

Methodist: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service in the Baptist church. Teacher Training class Tuesday 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Baptist: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service in the Baptist church. Teacher Training class Tuesday 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Evansville Cancels Game with Brodhead

By Gazette Correspondent.

Brodhead, Feb. 7.—For some unexplained reason, Evansville high school decided the basketball game which was to be played here last night with the local high. This action was a disappointment to the Brodhead boys who hoped to stage a comeback for the defeat suffered at the hands of Evansville a short time ago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolfgang.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon and family.

MONROE HIGH TAKES WARREN GAME, 48-18

(By Special Correspondent.)

Warren, Feb. 7.—For the second time in as many nights Monroe (Wis.) high school basketball team came clean with a winning. They walloped the local high last night 48 to 18.

One thing is certain however, Warren is a better team than Monroe looked for. The local boys played hard despite the fact they were on the losing end and gave the Wisconsin chaps a hard run for their victory.

Rod stood out in the fore with 10 field goals and a free. Bill Winters had a novel trick by basket, running out with eight baskets. For Warren, Gribble starred with four fields and a free.

Lineups:

Monroe (40) Warren (18)

Wood...Winters...McNett

Hauer...Gardner...Winters

Brun...Field...Gardner

Rod...Wood...Gardner

Carr...McNett...Gardner

Fay...Wood...Carr...Gardner

T. Gribble...Wood...Carr...Gardner

Substitution: Rabbell for Wiley.

Referee: Hoffman, Freeport, Ill.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys

By Gazette Correspondent.

While Bertha Martin placed the papers in the filing drawers, Marian Hayes looked on in disgust from her observation desk in the school library.

"Bertha, you're chewing gum us if you're depended on it.

"Yeah, how'd you like to work with it all you life?"

"Tax Bradford told me last night about his brother, Bill. He's a chemical engineer. So, if I go with the Winters, I'll be a chemical engineer."

"Amen, as I can make out he is a fellow who works with chemistry."

Probably your ideas about a chemical engineer are sketchy as those of Skates.

"So, we'll tell you a little about his job."

He must know chemistry. It is a hard thing to learn chemistry if you don't like it. So if you are not fond of it, don't plan to go into it.

If, however, you are interested in a technical school should be your aim.

While the girls were at the

library, Mrs. E. S. Alexander

came in and asked for a

chemical engineer.

"What do you know about a

chemical engineer?"

"Well, I can tell you all about it."

And that is what they learned:

There is a Library Bureau in all

the principal cities of the United

States where one may secure the

best information and equipment for

the filing specialist.

They were advised to go to the

schools of filing, which are found

in several of the large cities.

These schools are equipped with business

machines purchased from old firms

and with government files.

After a month's investment of time

they might be placed in a library

position for \$18 to \$20 a week.

There are schools in Chicago, Boston, New

York and Philadelphia.

Will Honeycutt returned Tuesday

having visited Mrs. Honeycutt at the

Sanatorium in Madison and was

much pleased with the improvement

in her condition.

Will Honeycutt was present and conducted the social-service meeting

Wednesday evening.

Rev. Johnson who came from Milwaukee with the

funeral party was present and gave

an excellent talk which was much

enjoyed by all.

There will be preaching both

morning and evening at the Christian

church Sunday.

Rev. Smith the pastor, having fully recovered from his recent severe illness. His mother who also has been seriously ill at the time of his illness is able to be up a part of each day.

Mrs. John Apfel, Nellville, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Gooch.

Mrs. Herman Bush is reported on

the sick list.

George Cooch has been having a

severe attack of mumps since Sunday

afternoon.

All that was mortal of the late

Miss Charlotte Lillian Worthing

was tenderly laid to rest in Bethel

cemetary on Center Wednesday afternoon.

Accompanying the body were

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew North, New

Auburn, are visiting their son, L. H.

Mrs. M. B. Crandall is at Battle

Creek, Mich., visiting her son and

daughter.

Harmon Bullis, Milwaukee, is in

town.

Mrs. J. C. Goodrich was called to

Wauwatosa, by the death of her

mother, Mrs. Koch.

W. C. T. Lee meets Tuesday with

Mr. W. M. Whittet.

W. V. J. club meets with Mrs. A.

B. Stillman Thursday.

DILUTED WITH WHISKEY

London, Eng.—The "booty" prize

at a South London whist drive was

a bottle of water "diluted with

whiskey."

Clarence Owen, wife and sons

William and Webster, were Janes-

ville visitors this afternoon.

Melvin Worthing, youngest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Worthing,

passed away in Milwaukee early to-

day. Funeral services will be held

The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second
Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by the Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville 15¢ week; 75¢ per year.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local
news published herein.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM FOR JANESEVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY.

Community Betterments to which this
Newspaper is Pledged.

An adequate and modern hotel.
A community building containing an auditorium,
woman's rest room, and memorial hall for soldiers,
sailors and nurses.

Traffic regulations which will reduce danger on
streets to the minimum.

A street car service which will answer the needs
of an increasing population.

Improved streets in the city and better roads in
the country.

A survey of the housing situation with a view
of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms
and houses.

Careful appraisal of property, particularly that
of those who have increased their rentals, so that
they may pay their fair share of the taxes.

A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be
used in promoting the county's endeavor to take
first place in the state as a stock producing center.

An indoor recreation center in which dance
and sporting events may be held.

More parks and playgrounds for use of the en-
tire community.

Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

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THE AMBULANCE QUESTION.

With the increasing popularity of the city's new
police ambulance, the department is faced with the
problem of providing additional men to do nothing else
but ambulance work or else have the status of the
ambulance service defined sufficiently clear by the
council so that Chief Morrissey may be governed by it.
The ambulance should be used for emergency cases and
for the free use of those citizens who cannot afford to
pay, but there should not be an abuse of the service.
Those who are amply able to pay should and doubtless
would be glad to pay a fee for its use. The council will
in all probability consider the question in the near future
and work out a plan to relieve the situation.

DEALING WITH THE UNDEPOTED.

America consists of Americans and of nothing but
Americans. Those who within the past few years, have
come to think of America as a vast, mixture of lan-
guages, races and clashing doctrines, have had the
wrong viewpoint. They have been thinking of America
as a place and not as an ideal.

Millions of immigrants have crossed the ocean from
the old world. They have reached our shores, but many
of them have never reached America. On the other
hand, many of our native born are not now and never
have been Americans. There is no such thing as an
"American Red." There is no such thing as an "Amer-
ican I. W. W."

An American is a man who feels American, thinks
American and acts American—no matter where he was
born.

America has plenty of room and a warm welcome
for those who wish to become Americans, but it cannot
spare a single square foot of soil to those who intend to
continue un-American and anti-American. Fortunately,
we can deport some of the most noxious of these in-
truders, but these are but a small percentage of the
unit. What about the remainder?

There is but one answer: They must be Ameri-
canned.

This, however, is not a task for the department of
justice, not even for congress, and the various state
legislatures; it is a task for the rank and file of Ameri-
can citizens. It is a task of education plus, and of in-
fluence plus; it is really a task of moral coercion. It is
a task for swift and energetic action, wherein American
citizens in all their vast numbers must seize opportuni-
ties when they exist, and create opportunities when
they do not exist, to Americanize all who come within
their own circles or else to cast them out of their circles.

It is no time to talk of "broad-minded sympathy" or
of "conciliation," where a great question of right and
wrong is involved. You cannot "conciliate" evil any
more than you can "conciliate" a conflagration.

CATCHING UP WITH JONAH.

"Of all the curious quirks of popular interest en-
gendered by the war perhaps the most surprising is the
unprecedented interest in fish," says a bulletin of the
National Geographic society.

"Yet there are two reasons why the humble and
hitherto submerged fish should suddenly command at-
tention," explains the bulletin.

"First, the world is hungry. With starving nations
calling for meat and grain, which are not to be had,
it is to be wondered at that men should give thought
to fish, which are to be had for the catching? Furthermore,
the submarine has given men access to the ocean's
depths, and henceforth the ocean's content, as well as
water routes, will command the interest of mankind."

"Early manifestation of this interest is to be noted
in the founding of the Miami Aquarium association, at
Miami, Florida, which soon is to open a remarkable
aquarium which has a two-fold purpose. One aim is to
place on exhibition the marvelous variety of fish to be
found in the hospitable waters of the Gulf stream, which
contain one-fifth of the entire animal life of the Ameri-
can continent north of Panama. For there are 600
varieties of fish to be found off the Florida coast."

Did you know that the aquariums at every one of
the American expositions—from the Chicago World's
fair to the San Francisco show—attracted more visitors
than any other exhibit? Likewise, that in cities where
important aquaria are located there are more
visitors attracted to them than to zoological gardens or
art museums?

"One asks, why? One might as well ask 'Why is a
fish story?' The maligned and neglected fish, simile for
the man who lacks red blooded traits, nevertheless
holds a preeminence in animal lore that is equalled
only by the love story in human chronicle. And now
comes a best seller, 'Marq Nostrum' in which the aquar-
ium scene bids fair to have a literary immortality akin
to the octopus struggle in Hugo's 'Toltoes of the Sea.'

"In the explanation of this phenomenon lies the
scientific interest in fish. Recent discoveries indicate
that the ocean depths hold many more varieties of fish
than ever were caught; and our knowledge of the kind
that are caught and commonly eaten is meager.

"One government bureau can tell you approximately
how many cattle will be ready for killing next year;
and another can estimate how many buffalo and elk
roam the western plains. But who can even guess at
the herring of our shores, or what is the annual rate of
their catching to their hatching, or how soon the supply
will be depleted, or very much about the life, habitats,
and diseases of a herring?"

"And yet all this information about herring, mackerel,
salmon, trout, halibut, and scores of other edible

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

PA AND THE BILLS.
When Ma gets out the monthly bills and sets them
all in front of Dad, She makes us children run away becoz she knows
he may get mad; An' then she smiles a bit and says: "I hope you will
not fuss, here—except the things I absolutely
have to get." An' Pa looks 'em over first. "The things you
have to have," says he; "I spoke that we'd have died without that twenty
dollar longerene."

Then he starts in to write the checks for laundry
an' for light on' gas. An' never says a word 'bout them—becoz they're
small he lets 'em pass. But when he starts to grunt an' groan, an' stops the
while his pipe he fills, We know that he is gettin' down to where Ma's hid
the bigger bills. "Just what we had to have," says he, "an' I'm sup-
posed to pay the tole; Nine dollars an' a half for—say, what the deuce
are camisoles?"

"If you should break a leg," says Pa, "an' couldn't
get down town to shop, I'll be the dry goods men would see their business
take an awful drop. An' if they missed you for a week, they'd have to
fire a dozen clerks. Say, couldn't we have got along without this bunch
of Billie Burke's?" But Ma just sits an' grins at him, an' never has a
word to say. Beccos she says Pa likes to talk about the bills he
has to pay.

Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

Insurance Village

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

New York, Feb. 6.—In the heart of the financial district of New York is Insurance Village. You pass through it on your way to that narrow, smoky, frenzied thoroughfare which has been called the Soul of America, by which it is known as the Wall Street of the world. There's nothing here except the things I absolutely must have," says he; "I spoke that we'd have died without that twenty dollar longerene."

Then he starts in to write the checks for laundry an' for light on' gas. An' never says a word 'bout them—becoz they're small he lets 'em pass. But when he starts to grunt an' groan, an' stops the while his pipe he fills, We know that he is gettin' down to where Ma's hid the bigger bills. "Just what we had to have," says he, "an' I'm supposed to pay the tole; Nine dollars an' a half for—say, what the deuce are camisoles?"

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varieties of fish may be of tremendous importance in
the face of a dwindling dry land food production.

"Hence the Miami Aquarium building, soon to be
opened, will be the only one of any size along the
Atlantic seaboard, south of Philadelphia, will have a
biological laboratory as one of the important adjuncts.
It is believed many important discoveries affecting the
link between the fauna of the deep sea and the land will
be given the world through investigations at the labora-
tory. Aquarium expeditions for the collection of specimens
will be an important feature of the Association's work.

"James Asbury Allison, Indianapolis, president of the
Miami Aquarium association, soon will announce
plans for the formal opening of the Aquarium building
and the biological laboratory. The association has been
chartered under the state of Florida. Its functions are
educational, and entirely altruistic. The technical
director of the institution, Louis L. Newbray, has made
a world-wide study of aquarium buildings, preparatory
to introducing the latest and most complete apparatus
for the care and propagation of fish life.

"Other officers of the association are: Carl G.
Fisher, Indianapolis, well known fish expert, vice-president;
and the secretary and treasurer is John Oliver La Gorce, associate editor of the National Geographic
magazine.

The former crown prince says he isn't worrying, and
few doubt his word. Candily, the ability to worry
presupposes at least a modicum of brain power.

Most countries strive hard to make their mark, but
the Germans seem desperately determined to wipe out
themselves.

Cabinet officers eat too much, says a congressman,
who probably thinks they are a kitchen cabinet.

Their Opinions

A Chicago court has been asked to solve the knotty
problem of whether a man's trousers can be classed as a
"vehicle" when said trousers are used to transport
contraband booze. And if the decision is affirmative,
the next step may be to require the men to take out
motor licenses and carry headlights.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Everybody says he didn't make much money last
year. And yet everybody's been spending a lot of
money. Where did it come from? Or is it all a delusion—
a matter of credit—everybody trusting everybody
else for everything?—Lansing State Journal.

The charges in the Newberry case make it appear
that the electorate of the great commonwealth of Michigan
was too much, says a congressman, who probably thinks they are a kitchen cabinet.

Signs of approaching spring are commencing to appear.
Kansas reports that the price of eggs has dropped to
fifty cents a dozen.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

Latest development in the higher education of youth,
is that Yde is going to send a track athletics team to
England.—Marquette Eagle Star.

So far the only drop in retail prices is the proverbial
drop in the bucket.—Boston Herald.

Backward Glimpses

FOURTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1880.—Miss Mirierna Guernsey returned to
Boston, where she has been studying elocution
under the best professor in that city. She intends
to visit here a short time and will give a program before she leaves.—Mrs. Maria G. Williams, widow of G. C. Williams, one of the oldest residents of the city, died last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1890.—Yesterday morning the concert troupe
of the Dr. Chase Australian Consumptive Cure company
started out from this city to make an extended
trip, playing in different towns, selling the medicine.
They were well received at their first stand, Oxford, last
night.—Pat Rooney and his show was poorly received
at the Myers last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1900.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the
Loan, Savings and Building association was held last
night in the municipal court room, at which time, Rich-
ard and Valentine was elected president; W. E. Clinton,
vice-president, and John Roxford, treasurer.—Theodore
Goldin, a well-known lecturer of this city, gave a lecture in Racine last night on Custer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1910.—Although the ice is quite thin, work
was begun on the cutting of it this morning.—William
Shadel, a resident of Milton Junction, and who has
been working for the past few months, a few miles
south of that place, was instantly killed yesterday af-
ternoon when he was struck by a St. Paul train.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

ON THE SPUR OF the MOMENT

ROY E. MULLEN

TO FRANCOIS VILLON.
(Fifteenth Century Poet.)
Ah, Francois, dear,
Shall we not hear
Your voice again
In love's sweet strain?
And shall your lute
At last lie mute,
Its chords unstrung,
Its songs unsung?

Can you forget,
When dews were wet
Upon the leaf,
The ancient grief,
The wild unrest
That filled your breast,
Because at last
All love seemed past?

Why should you grieve?
Ah, dear, believe
That other despair,
O'er pain and care,
O'er grief of time,
I've sought for rhyme
Mid softer skies
Our star shall rise.

Resume your lay;
Once more the day
Shall be bright,
The fears of night;
Nor ever dream—
What'er may seem—
Your notes shall fail
Unheeded all.

Doris Kenyon.

Scientists have discovered that a
small can travel half a mile in seven
days—thus beating the average par-
cel post package by about a day and
a half.

The man who had to stay at home
and support nine kids, buy bonds,
subscribe to eighty-nine funds, pay
exorbitant prices for food, and go
without heat, light, and sugar, also
gets a medal—a feather one.

A new device has been patented
which enables a man to shave the
back of his own neck. But the gen-
ius does not live who can evolve a de-
vice which will enable a fat man to
use his own spats.

WHAT'S YOUR QUESTION?
Two questions I have pondered
Since but a little child:
Where did Victor Hugo?
And what made Oscar Wilde?
—Lester Lamb.

These two have had me guessing
Ever since I hit this earth:
What made Sir Rider Haggard?
And what was Patience Worth?
—George Taggart.

Seat in Stock Exchange sells for
\$109,000. Almost as expensive as
getting a seat in a theater from a
speculator.

Daisy Ashford found her mate
engaged in war work. A good
preparation for her future life.

The Last Word in Apartments,
says an advertisement.

Who has the last word in your
apartment.

Call and inspect them.

minister of agriculture, Ottawa,
Canada, has charge of issuing copy-
right in Canada.

Q. Explain what is meant by one
horse power in an automobile. B. B.

A. This is a term used to designate
the method of measuring the
power of an automobile engine. One
horse power is equal to the power to lift
33,000 pounds one foot in one min-
ute with the use of gears.

Q. What is the origin of the
name of Pennsylvania? E. W. C.

A. The name is a combination of two
words, Penn and Sylvania. The first
part of the name is in honor of William
Penn, the founder of the state.

Q. How many American soldiers are
there at the present time in France
and Germany? T. O. B.

A. The War department says that
the last report received from Europe
showed that there were 816 officers
and 16,960 enlisted men in Germany.
There are not supposed to be any
of the A. S. F. in France.

CITY CAN PROFIT BY FLINT'S EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 1.)
buildings are being erected by both companies.

The other manufacturers are automobile bodies, springs, wheels, axles, steel plates, varnish, paints, foundry products, wood and metal products, brick and cement blocks, wearing apparel, cigar, ice cream and dairy products, such, doors and mill products, furniture, and more.

The estimated annual payroll of the city is \$48,000,000 and the total number of employees, 82,000.

The Flint Board of Commerce, with a membership of nearly 2,000, is the largest in the state, and organizations of its kind in the United States. At the noonday luncheon last Tuesday, 612 members were present. Members are called upon for a few words, songs are sung and one cannot but feel that the slogan "Boast and Build" is even present in the minds of the business men of Flint.

Lodge News

Florence Camp No. 366 Modern Woodmen of America will entertain members and their families and the Royal Neighbors and their families at a hard times social Monday evening in the West Side Odd Fellows hall. Wear your oldest clothes is the advice of the committee in charge. Those in white collars will be seated 25 cents.

Mesdames Edward Hennings, William Fluehler, Charles Garbutt, Henry Bruezell, and Charles Cox and the Misses Mary, Anna, Broderick, Mary, Maude, Georgia, and Betty Gower went to Menomonie today to see they will attend a Daughters of Isabella convention which is being held there. They will return Monday.

Eighteen candidates were given the Royal Purple degree at the meeting of Rock River encampment No. 3 Odd Fellows last evening. Past Grand Representative George Gerlach presided assisted in the degree work by the local officers. There was a large attendance. At midnight a lunch was served.

TO PEOPLE WHO CARE
So many Flu cases are developing into pneumonitis.
So many deaths are being reported daily from pneumonitis, following the flu!

Congress has voted large sums of money, and efforts are being made by the medical profession to find some sort of some specific that will be efficacious in the prevention and cure of these trachoma diseases, but, as yet, none has been discovered.

As medical men, we know today that to treat these diseases medically, is but largely experimental.

But it has been my time and again that Osteopathy is practically a specific for these disorders. If Osteopathy be given in the early stages of flu, it is almost impossible for pneumonitis to develop, and, if given in the early stages of pneumonitis, the pneumonitis is aborted or the symptoms are removed.

It is not said to solicit work—we have all we can attend to—but we feel we would be doing wrong in withholding this knowledge from the public, when the lives of so many of our promising young people are at stake.

J. L. SAGE, M. D.; D. O. E. SCHWEGLER, D. O.

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the Incorporators, subscribers of capital stock, and stockholders of the Janesville Hotel Company, is hereby called to be held in the Municipal Court Room at the City Hall in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, 1920, at seven

Health and Accident Policies that protect. H. K. MacMinn, agent, 223 W. Milwaukee St. Bell phone 364.

WANTED—Two young ladies to work in Dry Goods Department, with experience preferred.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

6% Direct Obligation MUNICIPAL BONDS AT PAR

FREE FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

We own and offer:

\$185,000

Hopkins County, Texas, Levee District

6 Per Cent Bonds

Dated October 1, 1919. Denomination, \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest payable at Hanover National Bank, New York. Bonds mature serially 1921 to 1949.

Levee District No. 8 contains 3500 acres of choice land in the Black Waxy Belt of Texas. Lands are very productive and are valued at \$150 per acre.

PURPOSE: Protecting the land from occasional overflow from a small stream, caused by excessive rainfall.

LEGALITY: The bonds are payable from an ad valorem tax and constitute the FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OBLIGATION of the entire District. Proceedings have been approved by the State Board of Engineers.

Attorney General of Texas, and the State Auditor has registered the bonds rendering them incontestable.

Also approved by our Attorney, Geo. S. Clay, New York.

Descriptive circular sent on request.

Price of any maturity, Par and Interest

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MUNICIPAL BONDS

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT, Resident Partner, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE

Four of the Finest Lots in Forest Park Addition

Large Oak Trees.

Excellent Location for High Grade Residences Only.

Prices \$1000 to \$1500
Address Box 556 Gazette

Looking Around

WHICH WAS IT?
Sylvester Sutton, 21 North Pearl street, is the third man who has had a robin this season. It may have been the third robin and again it might have been the third man to see the first robin.

USES WAREHOUSE
Part of the Sanford Soverill warehouse on West Milwaukee street has been taken up by Robert F. Buggs, local Ford agent, which he will use for storing newly-assembled cars. Eight are now stored there.

ONE CALL
J. Hyman, Capron, was taken to the Methodist Hospital yesterday afternoon for an operation.

CRAIG BACK MONDAY
W. Purser Craig, physical director of the Little League, will be off for a few weeks, will take up his duties again Monday. He was at the "Y" yesterday for the first time since his illness.

DAYS OF REST
If no snow develops before 12 o'clock tonight, the fire department will have passed through its first week in several months without answering an alarm.

JANESEVILLE LOSSES

Efforts to bring the 1920 convention of Wisconsin Rural Letter carriers to this city have failed. After a stiff fight, Merrill has won the meeting which will be held there July 12 and 13. Menomonie was also at the gathering.

DRAMA CLUB MEETS
The Drama club will meet Monday evening at the Janesville Center.

\$2,500,000 ORDERS
FOR LOCAL PLANT
Kenosha Wheel & Axle Co. Recently Established, Makes Progress.

10,000 AXLES IN 1920
The manufacturing establishments forming the industrial group that has given the city a national reputation within the few years and which, within another decade will match her one of the ranking ports on Lake Michigan, are forced to add their number a new factory claiming recognition from the foremost concerns in the production of the promotor. The Kenosha Wheel & Axle Company, has been in existence less than a year and has been producing its products for sale only since last September. In so short a time, however, the acceptance of the product by manufacturers in all parts of the country has been much greater than the original expectations of the entrepreneurs.

TO BOOST PRODUCTION
Mrs. Patrick M. Arner

At a meeting of the board of directors of the company, the production scheduled for 1920 was placed at 10,000 axles and it was decided to install new equipment as soon as it can be procured. The reception of the Kenosha Wheel & Axle Company's product at the last Chicago auto show attracted the prediction of officials of the company. At that time orders taken by Mrs. Mrs. Castek and Smidling made it necessary to push production to the limit and to rapidly equip the plant for large scale operation. Orders were received in Chicago for more than \$2,500,000 worth of wheels and axles and the local plant is not yet equipped for placing large quantities of the finished products on the market, the salesmen were forced to refuse almost as many more orders.

"The phenomenal success of the new industry," said Martin Wintner, vice president of the concern, "is in itself a guarantee of the superior design of the product which is meeting with the approval of nearly every engineer in the industry who has had an opportunity to inspect it."

Officers and managers of the company are elated over the achievements of their displays in Chicago and are anxious that the Kenosha Wheel & Axle Company, will before long be one of the most important establishments in the northwest.

There will be a box social at the Baptist next Wednesday eve., the 11th. Everyone is invited.

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OBITUARY

WHICH WAS IT?
Leslie S. Little, 26, passed away at Mercy Hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for a few days with pneumonia.

He was born in Wittenberg, Wis., Jan. 30, 1896. He was employed at the Samson Tractor company, where he was a mechanical designer, making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill, Carrington street.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. D. Smith, all of Wittenberg; Howard Kruger, Kimberly; and Miss Maxfield, this city. His engagement to Miss Grace Grover, Eliza Lake was announced Thanksgiving day.

The body was sent this noon to his home in Wittenberg for burial. Mrs. Eddie Little, his mother, took charge of it.

Mrs. Enger Sorenson.
The funeral of Mrs. Enger Sorenson was held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of her son, Mrs. Gust Wolfram, 1920 Eastern avenue. Pastor G. J. Miller officiated.

The pallbearers were Ola, Alfred and Adolph Sorenson, Carl and Orvin Meyer and Fred Wolfram.

Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Elizabeth Clark.
James Sheridan, South Jackson street, received word last evening of the death of his niece, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Milwaukee. Elizabeth was the only child of Clark and Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mary, will go to that city tomorrow to attend the funeral which will be held Monday morning.

The deceased was known to many Janesville young people having visited here on several occasions.

Albert Jennings.
The funeral of Albert Jennings will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. G. J. Miller, Cherry street. Rev. G. J. Terle will officiate. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Patrick M. Arner.
Mrs. Patrick M. Arner, a life long resident of Beloit, was passed away at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home in the town of Harmony. Pneumonia was the cause.

Delia Terle was born in the town of Fulton, Jan. 18, 1886. She leaves her husband, four sons, Miles, Max, Elmer, and Fred, and one daughter, Mary; two brothers, Alfred Terle, this city, and Elmer Terle, Beloit; two sisters, Mrs. Murry Gardner, this city, and Mrs. Edward Hause, Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. E. G. Lowry.
No arrangements have been made for the funeral of Mrs. E. G. Lowry, who has been ill for a number of years.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the company, the production scheduled for 1920 was placed at 10,000 axles and it was decided to install new equipment as soon as it can be procured. The reception of the Kenosha Wheel & Axle Company's product at the last Chicago auto show attracted the prediction of officials of the company. At that time orders taken by Mrs. Mrs. Castek and Smidling made it necessary to push production to the limit and to rapidly equip the plant for large scale operation. Orders were received in Chicago for more than \$2,500,000 worth of wheels and axles and the local plant is not yet equipped for placing large quantities of the finished products on the market, the salesmen were forced to refuse almost as many more orders.

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FEBRUARY AUCTIONS PROVE POPULAR

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: During my other seasons or he would have asked you to marry him. It is foolish to let such a reason stand in the way of marriage. We do think, however, that you are young to marry and should be very sure of your love before you take such a step.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls in a high school and we used to go with a young girl. A few weeks before Christmas, she got angry and won't speak to us. We like her and would like very much to gain her friendship again as we don't know why she got angry. What can we do?

Write her a note and say you want to be friends again. If she ignores you, you might as well let her go. I believe, however, that she misses you since she shows such marked indifference.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 19 years of age and am keeping company with a young man seven months. When the date set around she always postponed it for a second time. Now she seems to love me dearly. She has postponed the marriage five times. What can I do to "win" her?

POSTPONED. Do not let another day pass. She is very young and it is no wonder she can't make up her mind to marry. Six months mention the subject again and if she still hesitates say that an engagement cannot exist under the circumstances.

R. R. S.: You should marry the young man. If you explain the matter to your mother she will give her consent. If the young man hesitates, your father should talk to him and insist.

She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

"Athena, I have left Jim—or rather he has left me. We're separated. Everything's smashed."

Today was the first chance I have had to tell my friend of our trouble. She looked at me with an sympathetic expression. I have never seen her look so good. It was as if from the first time in our long, close friendship Athena doubted my sincerity, the justice of my cause. But she is deeply worried over her grandbabies' illness, and has been sleepless for nights. That has something to do with her concern. I hope—

"What do you mean?" she rippled out, sharply, not as a question, but as a reproof.

"Just that, Athena. Is it so astounding? I had a sudden realization of myself, about going up to that blighted hole in the country to live. I tell I just couldn't! It would have driven me crazy. Athena. You ought to understand."

"Say something. Don't stare at me as if I had committed a crime."

"I hope you're afraid you have Selfishness, my dear, is not only murderous but suicidal."

"Selfishness? I almost screamed at the word. Jim's use of it has haunted me all day. "Why didn't you call Jim?" "Why didn't you call Jim?"

"I'm afraid you have Selfishness, my dear, is not only murderous but suicidal."

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Crooked Trails and Straight

By William MacLeod Rabine
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explain itself of the rumor spread that he was the W. & S. express robber. Cass had done it to save himself from the ruin of his business but after he had rejected it twice, threats could not move Luck in the least. He was as hard luck as iron.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

The girl's eyes admired him, a lean, hard-bitten westerner, with sun eyes as unblinking as an Arizona sun and with muscles like wire springs. His face still had its polished look but after the hard rejection it had given, he never lost his irresponsibility for a few months before. She saw in him an iron will, shrewdness, courage and resource. Out of ten thousand men there were none whose voice drummed on her heartstrings as did that of this youth.

Two men sat in a log cabin on opposite sides of a cheap table. One of them was immersed in a newspaper. His body was relaxed, his mind apparently at ease. The other watched him malevolently. His fingers creased the leather of a revolver that protruded from the holster at his side. He would have liked nothing better than to have drawn it and sent a bullet crashing into the unperfected brain of his prisoner.

There were reasons of policy why it were better to curb the ambitions of men than to restrain the impulse to kill. They were almost uncontrollably strong.

On these occasions Luck Cullison was usually "deviling" him, the only diversion that had been open to the ranchman for some days past.

From time to time Luck read he commented gravely on the news. Blackwell merely scowled. Given his way Cullison would not be here to read the *Sentinel*. But the brains of the conspiracy had ruled otherwise and insisted, too, upon decent treatment. With one ankle securely tied to a leg of the table, he was not dare to move from the hands of the ranchman, but his hosts saw that never for an instant were hands and feet at liberty together. For this man was not the one with whom to take chances.

Cullison read on:

"I understand Cullison of the Arizona ranch left town today for a short trip into the hills, where he expects to spend a few days hunting. Hunting who, do you reckon? Or hunting who, I shoud say. Ever meet Buck O'Connor, Blackwell? No, I reckon not. You've seen him, though. A crook, too! Wonder if Buck's won't after some friends of mine?"

"Shut up," growled the other.

"Sure you'll shut up—when Buck's lands on you," retorted Luck cheerfully. Then, with a sudden whoop: "Hello, is a person's wife not dressed? Listen, the friends of L. C. serve notice that what occurred at the Jack of Hearts is known. Any violence hereafter done to him will be paid for to the limit. No guilty man will escape." So the boys are getting busy. I figured they would be."

The former convict leaned forward angrily. "Lemme see that paper."

His guest handed it over, an index finger pointing out the item. "Large as life, Blackwell! No, sir. You certainly didn't ride herd proper on that opportunity."

"I do—be sure it's gone, Mr. Blackwell."

"They're octo you dead to rights. Read that personal again. Learn it by heart. The friends of L. C. give warning: You better believe they're rounding up your outfit. They know you're alive. They know all about the Jack of Hearts. You're soon they'll know where you're got hid."

"You'd better pray they won't. For if they find the nest it will be empty. Look out of that window behind you."

Luck turned. The cabin was built on a ledge far up on the mountainside, from the back wall sloped for a distance and at almost perpendicular side by rock.

"There's a prospect hole down there," Blackwell explained savagely. "You'd go down the Devil's Slide—what's left of you, I mean—deep into the prospect hole. The timbermen are still there, and the whole lot of the working crew is saved. When your body hits it there will be an avalanche—with Mr. Former-Sheriff Cullison at the bottom of it. You'll be buried without any funeral expenses, and I reckon your friends will never know where to put the headstone."

"The think was devilishly simple. You'd look still, sitting out of the window, like the blood run cold down his spine, for he knew this fellow would never stick at murder if he felt it would be safe."

"So you see I'm right; you'd better pray your friends won't find you. They can reach you, though, if they get to you. They get to hunting these hills you sure want to hope they'll stay cold, for just as soon as they get warm it will be the signal for you to shoot the chutes."

Luck met his triumphant savagery with an impulsive face. Interesting to him. At what will you be when my friends arrive? I reckon it won't be a pleasant meeting for Mr. Blackwell."

"I'll be headed for Mexico, tell you because you ain't liable to go around spreading the news. There's a horse saddled to the dip back of the hill east. Get it?"

From far below there came through the open window the faint call of a horse's hoofs ringing against the stones in the dry bed of the stream. It was swiftly Blackwell moved to the door and down a rifle from its rack as he did the same. Out it rose noiselessly in his chair. To it came to the worst he meant to shoot about his presence and close with this fellow. Hampered as he was, the man would get him with his gun. But it he could only stick his finger into the hairy throat while there was still life in him he could promise that the Mexican trip would never take place.

Blackwell from his place by the door, took an eye both on his prisoner and on point of the trail below where his comrade must pass to reach the cabin.

A rider came in sight and entered the mouth of the canyon. He was waving a white handkerchief. The man in the doorway answered the signal.

"Not your friends this time, Mr. Blackwell," jeered.

"I get a stay of execution, do I?" The cool drawing voice of the cattleman showed nothing of the tense feeling.

He resumed his seat and the reading of the newspaper. Presently, to the man that came over the threshold he spoke with casualness.

"McDermott mentioned a 'surly' answer. The tone of friend and comradehip had captivated him, so any answer was more than an annoyance. To serve his ends it was necessary to put the fear of death into this man's heart, which was a thing he had done innumerable times before.

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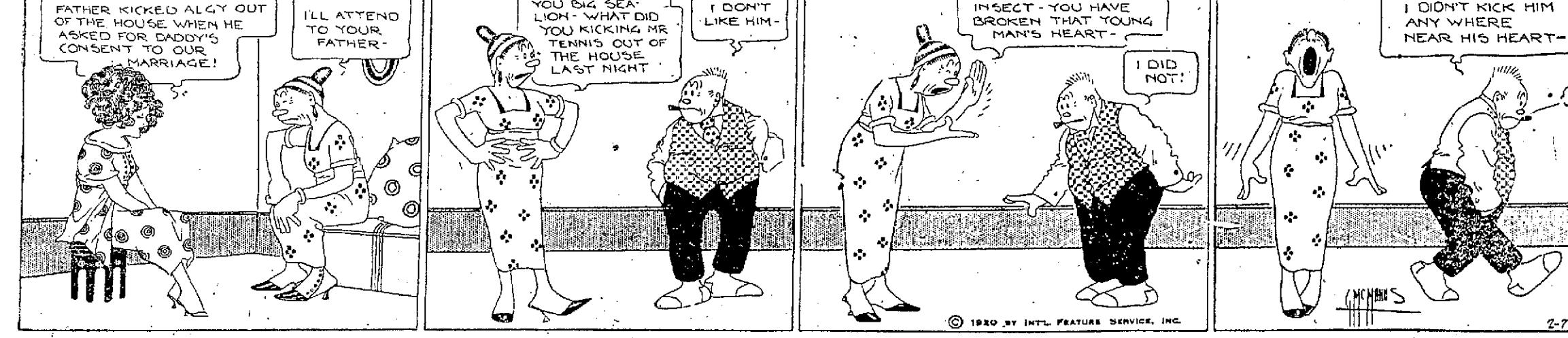
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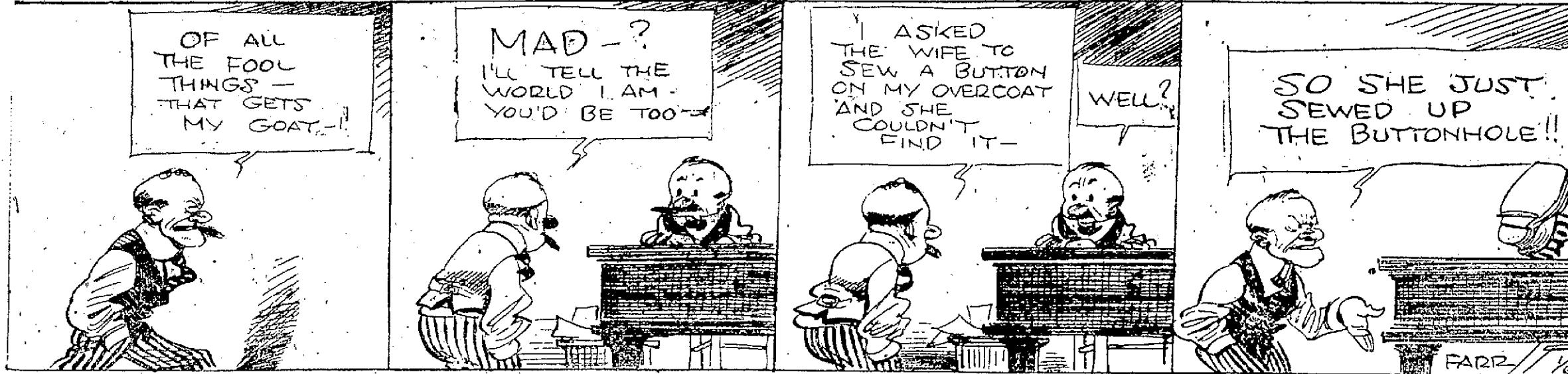
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BRINGING UP FATHER



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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



What More Could She Do?

HANK and PETE



HANK IS VERY FORGETFUL AT TIMES

By KEN KLING

CLINTON NEWS

By George Correspondent.

Clinton, Feb. 6.—Miss Mildred Scott returned home from Mineral Point Wednesday, her school being closed on account of the flu. Her mother, Miss Alice Beydon and Miss Allen accompanied her and will spend the week-end.

Robert Huber is able to be out again after having the gripe.

Rev. A. D. McKay returned Thursday evening from Chicago where he attended the Inter Church convention.

Byron Baldwin has been appointed foreman of the section of the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. in place of Bert Baker who was sent to Delavan.

The body of Mrs. Fila was brought here from Fontana Thursday and taken to Manchester for interment. She was 85 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pye attended the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. White Pye at the Palms Wednesday.

Plans of our new school building which is on exhibition in E. D. Kizer's show window, is a very attractive looking building, and it is hoped it will not be long before it will be built.

Mrs. F. C. Parker leaves Saturday to spend the week-end with her husband at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader, S. J. Peck and H. M. Dahlman attended the hardware convention in Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver has returned home from her brother, John Miller, where she has been helping care for those ill.

Mayor A. Munro is making some improvements on his house on N. Main street.

John G. Cushing, who has been spending the past year, has returned to Clinton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beegs entertained guests from Leyden at dinner Sunday.

The entire family of Frank Carney are confined to their home with the flu and pneumonia. Little Thomas is seriously ill. Miss Blanche Carney and Mr. Carney's mother are taking care of them.

Mrs. A. C. Cleveland is confined at home with illness.

Mrs. Rose Kelly, Reijo, spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graves.

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Insertions \$1.00 per line
2 insertions \$1.50 per line
(not words to a line.)
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wives. Write to you. Permanent con-

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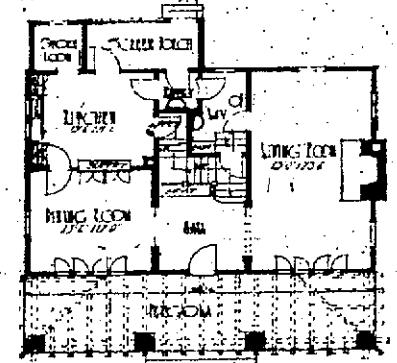
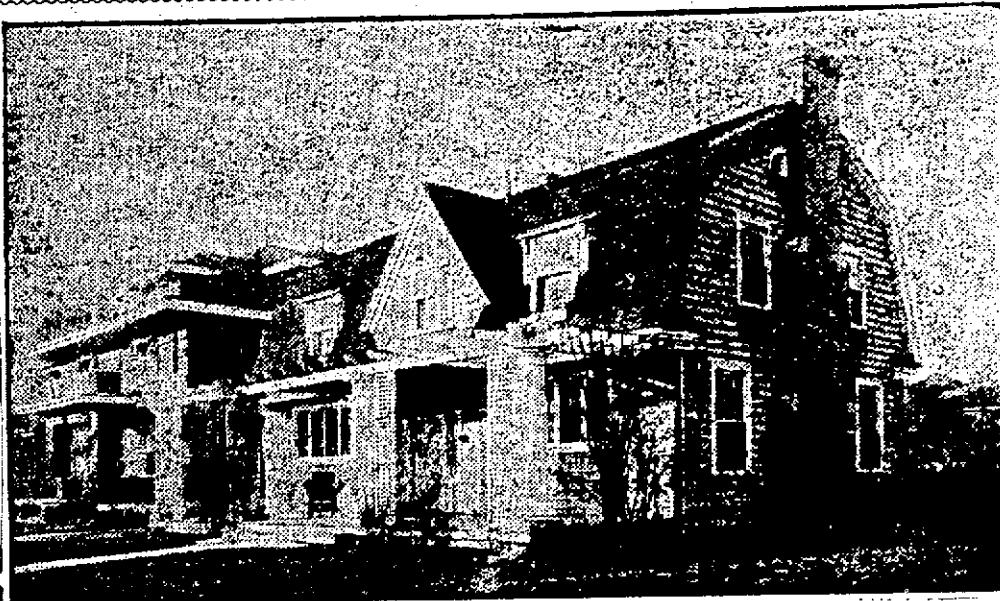
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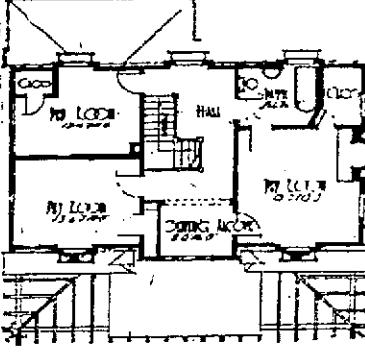
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Dwelling
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This type of house is seen in many sections, especially in the middle and eastern states, and is always popular. Has a depth of 38 feet, width 24 feet 6 inches, and a 9-foot porch. Has all the built-in features to be found in any small house interior, and is charming both inside and out.

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Second floor has three large bedrooms, bathroom, closets and sewing alcove. Basement full size, for hot water heating. Gray shingle exterior with moss green roof; porch and windows, ivory trim. An altogether pleasing small residence.

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We all exchange day's works and each one owes loyalty and fidelity to the entire social organization. If each man betters his own work, the whole organization improves; production of common comfort increases; social progress speeds forward.

But because the war restricted building for several years, the shortage in that field is particularly acute. The only hope for completing the large amount of construction scheduled for 1920—of avoiding losses, delays and disappointments in summer and fall when the demand for labor and materials for building is certain to exceed the supply—is by making the building season twelve months long; by taking advantage of winter and spring months to construct needed homes, factories, farm buildings and public improvements.

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